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On Guard
 (Continued from Page 1)
 new life begins, when a new tree is born.
 Thus does God's ceaseless creation carry on, hidden and unseen in a busy world where men and women see only empty glitter and hear only empty furor.
 In the Cenacle, retreats are given for women and girls of every class of society: women of leisure, mothers and wives, professional and business women.
 The name Cenacle is most appropriate for this women's retreat convent. Cenacle comes from the Latin word "Coenaculum," which means "upper room" and refers to the Upper Room where Christ instituted the Holy Eucharist and where the Apostles and the Holy Women made what can be called the first spiritual retreat: with Christ's Mother. "And when they were come in to Jerusalem, they went up into the upper room, where . . . all . . . were persevering with one mind in prayer with the women and Mary the Mother of Jesus"
 IN THE VERY heart of throbbing city life and amid all its vain and noisy distractions women can find the Upper Room at the Cenacle.
 Here they will not hear the crashing of falling oaks spelling only death. Here they will find the Hidden God working silently. Here they will feel the seeds of God's grace and inspiration falling gently on souls and building a more sturdy and more noble Christian womanhood.
 This is a hidden work. You will not understand unless you enter into the Cenacle and see for yourself.

Overseas Posts
 Assigned to new posts overseas are the Very Rev. J. Francis Tucker, O.S.F.S., of St. Anthony's Church, Wilmington, Del., former provincial of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales in America, who has been elected as the representative of the American province to the General Council of the Congregation in Rome, and Rev. Francis P. White, C.S.V., of Springfield, O., of the Catholic University's Institute for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, in Rome, where he will teach in a Victorian School of Languages.

Chaplain Named to Post in Tokyo
 (N.Y. — N.Y.) The Rev. Leonard C. Habetz, who has served eight years as an army chaplain, has been named supervisory chaplain in the Far East Air Force command. He will have headquarters in Tokyo and his supervisory duties will cover all air bases west of Hawaii. Father Habetz, a Lieutenant Colonel, formerly was assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church here.

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Decisions Snarl Distribution Of School Textbooks
 (Continued from Page 1)
 Whatever assistance he can legally make in the distribution program.
 THE ATTORNEY General, in an opinion handed down this week, pointed out that the U. S. Supreme Court and numerous state courts have held that distribution of free textbooks to children attending private schools serves a public function. He saw nothing in the Dixon case decision to bar such a practice.
 "There is no ambiguity in the legislation to make textbooks available to all children attending schools in the State regardless of the denominational or private interests of the operating schools under the supervision of the State Board of Education. This office is in a position to render the legal advice heretofore given, but is in no position to advise as to the mechanics of distribution," the Attorney General, Joe L. Martinez, ruled.
 THE DAILY Santa Fe New Mexican commented editorially: "The kids are entitled to the books. If those in charge of distribution would set out at once to deliver the books by one means or another, we are sure they could get by with it until the law is changed and a practical, legal method of distribution defined. The legal tangle regarding free textbooks (permitting distribution to the children but not through schools) has reached the ridiculous stage."
 Another result of the Dixon case decision was the closing of many public schools which had been conducted on Church property or taught by priests, nuns and Brothers. But the hard-pressed Catholic people of several New Mexico rural communities have stepped into the breach by starting parish-supported schools.
 In Lumberton, for instance, about 125 youngsters had been left without a school building, since the only available structure was Church-owned. Public school authorities said the only solution was a 50-mile ride each day from Lumberton to Chama. But the Rev. Quentin Hauer, pastor of St. Francis Church, Lumberton, has announced that an eight-grade parish school will be opened in the fall with facilities for all the children of the community.

Stalin-Tito Rift Brings No Halt To Persecution
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 priesthood has reached an alarming rate all over Yugoslavia. Priests must constantly guard against traps; they are tortured and terrorized by Tito's OZNA, his dread secret police, into signing confessions of immorality. Witnesses are often victims, too.
 As to arrests, during May and June of this year seven priests have been arrested in Sarajevo, two in Sibenik, three in Kotor, four in Mostar, two in Banjaluca, two in Skopje, five in Gorislano, one in Zagreb, while another disappeared from Zagreb.
 Conservative estimates put the number of priests in Slovenian prisons alone at 130. Priests go insane under brutal treatment in Yugoslavian prisons, such as moral degradation, unending day-and-night interrogations, exposure to strong lights and confinement in sizzling hot and cold rooms.
 Aside from all these persecutions, serious cases of profanation occurred in January of this year in the Diocese of Crisio. In one church altar appointments were destroyed and the sanctuary demolished. In the ruins a threatening letter was found warning the parish priest to leave within 48 hours. The adjoining cemetery was profaned and many crosses carried away. Two other churches were set on fire.

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